GROUP GOES NATIONAL

The Columbia Basin College Honor Society became a member of the National Junior College Scholastic Honorary Wednesday, April 22, 1959, when they attended the formal initiation at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. The students left Tuesday morning and stayed the night until Wednesday afternoon when the CBC club became Kappa Epsilon chapter of Phi Theta Kappa.

Robert Morgan Smith, official degelate of CBC's Honor Society, stayed until Thursday to attend the official Phi Theta Kappa meeting.

The CBC Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa will tap the freshmen for membership sometime next week, Mr. Stakkestad, adviser for the club, stated.

The ASB sponsored the trip. Those who attended were Pat Rotan, Pat Todorovich, Bob Smith, Bob Libke, Mildred Sommers, Jo Ulrich, Jean Thompson, June MacKenzie, Clara Hooper, Daryl Johns, Les Finkbeiner, Joe Jorgenson, Vernon Baysinger and Charlene Middlebrough.

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Collegiate Reorganized, New Staff Elected

A reorganization of the **Collegiate** staff was made necessary last week by the resignation of editor in chief Lynn Bryson.

Replacing Bryson as editor for the remainder of the quarter will be freshman Andrew Drengson. Drengson has been at CBC for 2 quarters and is a member of the track team. In high school he was a member of the student council, president of the Spanish Club, member of the letterman's club and debate squad, and was a commencement speaker.

Since coming to CBC he has worked for the **Collegiate** and studied a quarter of jouralism.

Outgoing editor Bryson, whose resignation was made necessary because of health and outside work, has been editor for two years.

The rest of the editorial staff has also been reorganized. Replacing Ron Snowden as sports editor will be Roger Cooper, and Roger Brown has been installed as copy editor.

Editor Drengson stated after his election that he hopes to be able to get the Collegiate out about three more times this quarter. "If you would like to have something published or if you know of anything that deserves comment, the Collegiate "new copy' basket has room for your suggestions," he says.

Registrar At Confab

George P. Aakegaard, registrar and assistant director, attended the 45th annunal meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, held April 19-24 at the Penn-Sheraton Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Over 800 registrars and admissions officers from colleges and universities throughout the nation participated in the week-long convention. Eighteen section meeting and worksheps were included in the program. Guest speakers included Dr. Erwin D. Canham, Editor of the Christian Science Monitor.

Demo, GOP to Debate

The combined Young Democrats and Republicans clubs, will in the near future, hold a debate on the present political policys of their respective parties. The debate will be held to stir up new interest during the "between election lag".

Class On Radio During Spokane Trip

Eleven members of the TV production class traveled to Spokane on a March field trip to visit both TV and radio stations in the Inland Empire city.

The students took advantgae of ideal weather and toured KGA Radio, KXLY Radio-TV and KHQ-TV. During their stay at KGA each introduced themselves on the air over the 50 thousand watt station while instructor Bob Parnell explained the class activity and a brief history of CBC. The group appeared with Ollie Schell, a Spokane radio personality.

Color TV was explained and viewed during the classes stay at KHQ-TV where regular color transmission takes place from the network. Local TV cameras were seen in operation in the studios along with the complex lighting systems and scenery.

Following lunch the group moved downtown to tour the KXLY-TV studio where the busy control room drew a number of questions from the students. Programming from both film and the network was viewed and studio operation discussed during the KXLY-TV jaunt.

The group trekked back to the Tri-Cities Friday night and when last contacted where still discussing the trip.

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Prisons Rest Haven For Convicts?

"Montana convicts riot—kill deputy" was the brutal headline a few weeks ago. Today, a widow with two fatherless children mourns the loss of her husband.

Montana State prison inmates, dissatisfied with television privileges, rioted, killing a deputy warden and seizing control of the institution.

This is one riot in a rash of many that have sprung up in the last few years. How many more lives will be taken before steps are taken to stop these bloody riots.

Not too many years ago a prison was a place for punishment to those who had broken society's laws. Today, those who refuse to conform to society are demanding to be treated as members of the group. Prison, it seems. is the planning stage between crimes. The convicts are afforded modern conveniences for their "rehabilitation" and still find things about which to riot and rip a prison to shreds.

The trouble makers will be given a severe slap on the wrist and sent back to their plush modern cells only to plan more destruction if prison does not agree with them.

Last year six "ring leaders" from a Washington State prison riot were sent to the county jail in Yakima while their "home" in Walla Walla was being repaired because of their handiwork. Yakima sheriff's officers were warned that trouble seemed to follow the six convicts.

The day of their arrival in Yakima the six started to redecorate the Yakima County jail with torn blankets and ruined mattresses. Their destructive efforts were squelched by streams from a fire hose and lumps from night sticks. The next three days and nights were spent amongst shredded blankets and wet mattresses. The people that the state penitentiary could not handle were like lambs for the remainder of their stay.

There is no valid reason to explain the conduct of the prisoners, and those who instigate trouble should "reap what they sow."

Ed. note: The foregoing is a student's opinion as expressed in a journalism class assignment on editorial writing. Because of its controversial nature, the Collegiate thought it might be of interest to readers.

Welding Uses Shown At CBC

Up to date techniques in welding were demonstrated at a welding clinic held in April for the welding technology class at Columbia Basin College.

Irving Shaff, representing Eutectic Welding Alloys Coporation of New York and Seat explained and demonstrated the low heat input technique of welding all metals. This techniq is becoming increasingly import ant, as it's low heat causes less distortion and change in metal than do conventional weldin techniques.

The demonstration involve aluminum, cast iron, and high carbon steel. Both arc and ox acetyline methods were applie

Approximately 75 welders attended the clinic, which was put on for day students in the morn ing and again in the evenin for students attending extende day classes.

Head welding instructor at the college is Walter Culbert. He is assisted by Robert Culber and Jerry Spooner.

CBC's welding program make every effort to keep students informed on new methods and techniques in the field by callin in resource people for demon strations such as the one put on at the clinic.

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rators To Join National Group

The CBC Debate Club consisting of Lynn Bryson, Walker uglas, Roger Brown and Bill ickey returned recently from Grays Harbor Junior College, here they attended the National ebate Tourney.

The individual events that were entered by the debators ere: Oral Interp, Impromptu eaking, Extempore Speaking, and Oratory.

Colleges from Kansas, Utah, exas, California, Oregon, Washgton, Idaho, Wyoming, New exico, and others attended this urney.

The CBC debaters left on ednesday, April 15 and returned on Saturday, April 18. This was the last debate tourney this ear.

Results are not known.

On Saturday, May 16, the CBC ebate Club will have a banquet and will be installed in the Nadonal Debate Society.

rama Club Retires

The CBC Drama department will not be presenting any more lays this year.

Mr. Hoynes, advisor to the rama club and English instructor, said that the move is due to lack of time and a full calndar.

Colad Sponsors Photo Contest

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3. Photographs must be sent to: The Colad Company, Inc., Photography Contest, 701 Seneca Street, Buffalo 10, New York. Contest closes Nov. 30. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, November 30, 1959.

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Popular Music Program Will Be FREE To CBCer's

The Popular Symphony, similar to Boston Pep's Symphony Program will appear at the Kennewick Community (Civic) Center, March at 8 p.m. Seating arrangements include tables and chairs for the entire audience. Soft drinks and popcorn will be served.

Six light, classical music arrangements will be presented during the program:

(1) "The Light Calvary Overture," by von Suppe;

(2) Three excerpts from "Coppellia Ballet" by Delibes;

(3) Johann Strauss' "Tick Tock Polka";

(4) A feature soloist and Armand Boatman's Trio, from the Eastern College of Education, with their own jazz arrangements cinsisting of piano, string base and drums presented in a modern idiom of several classics "Dave Bruebeck" style;

(5) Excerpts from "Carmen" and "Victory at Sea" by Bizet and Rogers-Bennett, respectively, including arrangements from "Sonaria," "South Pacific," "Oklahoma," and other stage hits; and

(6) "Thunder and Lightning Polka" by Johann Strauss.

CBC faculty members included in the concert are: Mr. Loren Crawford, concert master; Mr. John Fitzpatrick, clarinet; Mr. Wilbert Bode, trombone; and student Sam Maxwell, percussion.

The jazz arrangements and entire Pop's Concert should interest all students. There will be a low admission of 25 cents per student, $1.50 per adult. CBC students will be admitted free.

Spring Concert Well Received

The CBC Music department presented their Spring Musical Concert April 22, in the student lounge.

The lounge was filled to capacity, and the audience was entertained by Beethoven's "German Dance"; Corelli's "Sonata for 2 Violins"; Schubert's "Serenade"; Debussy's "Clare de Lune" and Schubert's "Sonata in D Major."

The participating musicians were Blenda Hooper, violin; Carmen Lundgren, piano; Ruth Coelho, violin; Joyce Seat, vocalist; Terry Crabb, piano; Carol Shockley, piano; and Linda Vetter, violin.

After the concert tea was served to the audience by the Home Economics food class.

'Hi Fi Follies Given By CBC

"Hi Fi" Follies, a musical satire written by Don Wilson, was presented April 30 in the Pasco High School Auditorium by the music and drama department of Columbia Basin College.

The CBC orchestra, directed by Mr. John Fitzpatrick, accompanied all solo and ensemble numbers. Mr. Hoynes produced and directed the drama, and Mr. Terry Crabb had charge of vocal music.

The main characters were Larry Ford, played by Galen Waller; Nancy, his girl, played by Nancy Paulsen; Ned Mulligan, M. C., played by Stan Cole; Sussie Glint, the Snort Motors girl, played by Joyce Seat; Clancy, a cop, played by Howard Davy; Lucy Pone, played by Mary Cole; Mr. Kilroy, played by Ben Colley; Ima, an Amazonian Princess, played by Sherry Brickey; and Sally, played by Nancy Shenefel.

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